

Fall 10-22-1987

# Maine Campus October 22 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

Thursday, October 22, 1987

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 101 no. 35

## Lecturer: Drug testing should not be tolerated

by Douglas Kessel  
Staff Writer

Americans can and should say no to mandatory drug testing, said Louisiana attorney James Boren Tuesday night.

Boren, an established lecturer on criminal law, told an audience at the University of Maine that drug testing is a serious government encroachment into the private lives of American citizens in a time when being against drugs is "chic" and "vogue."

"The whole program of drug testing is kind of like what George Orwell was talking about," he said, referring to an author who envisioned an all-encompassing and all-knowing government in his book 1984.

In his lecture, Boren not only questioned the constitutionality of the tests, but also questioned their effectiveness as a drug-use deterrent.

Boren, who represented Louisiana State University's athletic director in grand jury investigations involving drug testing, also said public opposition to drug testing has been limited and is not what it should be.

In the last six years, Boren said there has been a trend in the government to emphasize the importance of waging war on drugs.

"This overzealous effort has been responsible for the rapid diminution of the rights of citizens," he said in a lecture in Hauck Auditorium, sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series.

Boren, a ten year veteran of criminal law cases, cited the Fourth and Fifth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution as supporting the "attack" on the constitutionality of mandatory drug testing.

Under the Constitution, the Fourth Amendment prohibits unreasonable search and seizure. In addition, it requires law enforcement officials to establish probable cause that a crime has been committed before action can be taken.

(see DRUGS page 6)

## Instructor receives award for 'tireless dedication'



Pres. Dale Lick presents the Steve Gould Award for unselfish dedication and compassionate service to Sally Jacobs during Homecoming.

Sally C. Jacobs, University of Maine instructor in biochemistry, was recognized for outstanding service to the university and its ideals during 1987 Homecoming activities.

Jacobs received the Steve Gould Award, presented annually to an individual who has demonstrated superior qualities of unselfishness, compassion and concern for others. The award was presented by President Dale W. Lick.

An Orono resident, Jacobs was cited for "tireless dedication" in university and community service. In addition to teaching and professional activities, she is an active volunteer and leader with many organizations such as the Orono Land Trust, rescue squad and recreation department, the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, American Field Service, and the United Methodist Church of Orono.

Last summer, Jacobs was honored by the Orono Town Council for heroism exhibited in rescuing and saving the life of a young swimmer who nearly drowned in the Stillwater River.

A graduate of Colorado State College, where she received a bachelor's degree in chemistry, and the University of Iowa, where she earned a master's in biochemistry, Jacobs is highly respected as a teacher.

The award citation notes: "She challenges students to reach new levels of performance by maintaining high standards for herself and the students."

The annual award was created in 1981 by family and friends of the late Steve Gould of Stillwater, a retired Maine State Police officer, former director of the UMaine Police and Safety Division, and an avid university and community supporter.

## Dow Jones up, market looks better

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to forge ahead in active trading yesterday, with the closely watched Dow Jones industrial average moving past the 2,000-point level as investors rushed to pick up "bargains" resulting from Monday's collapse.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 186.84 points to 2,027.85 by 2 p.m. EDT on Wall Street.

Gainers outnumbered losers by nearly 10 to 1 in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 1,713 up, 176 down and 106 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 324.50 million shares with two hours to go, running below Tuesday's record-setting pace.

Traders said many investors were re-entering the market with the hopes of picking up stocks at bargain prices.

"This is an unscientific count, but in two days I counted at least 90 companies doing share buybacks," said Larry Wachtel, first vice president of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "What these corporations are saying is that the best buy and the best way to invest their money is in their own stocks."

"That endorses the fact that the market overshot on the down side."

But A.C. Moore, a stock analyst for Argus Research, said that doesn't mean good times are ahead.

"We think the market action over the next several weeks will be erratic, and by no means is the market embarking on a new bullish phase here," he said. "We wouldn't be surprised to see further slippage in the weeks ahead."

## WMEB responsible for NCAA's weekly poll

by Roger Brown  
Staff Writer

### Campus station conducts only hockey survey

Many people don't realize it, but WMEB is the sole radio station responsible for the NCAA's weekly hockey poll.

"It's certainly a big honor for us," said WMEB Station Manager Joe Khoury.

The poll was founded by Drew Finney, a former sports information director at the University of Maine, while he was a student at Providence College.

WMEB didn't start taking the poll until 1984. "Before us, it was done by WDLM in Providence," said WMEB Sports Director Matt Bourque.

"We took it over when their sports director quit," he said. "They just didn't want the responsibility anymore so we were very lucky to pick it up."

The poll works like this: 15 media people from each major media market across the country are polled.

Out of these 15, three people from

each hockey conference (such as Hockey East) are polled, making up 12 of the total 15. The final three people are nationally known hockey experts, such as hockey writers from USA TODAY or a nationally read hockey publication.

Each person polled rates the nation's top ten teams. The number one team receives ten points, the number two team receives nine points, and so on.

The results are tabulated and are sent

across the country through the Associated Press. This gives the country's top ten college hockey teams.

"No one else is responsible for the poll," Bourque said. "This is the only media poll of its kind in the country."

Khoury said the poll is taken once a week throughout the college hockey season. "The only time we wouldn't take the poll would be during breaks or

(see POLL page 7)



# UMaine frontrunner in computer design tech

by Steve Roper  
Staff Writer

A new \$30,000 piece of equipment has made the University of Maine's engineering department one of the nation's front runners in computer-aided design technology, said Paul Lodgek, the unit's operator.

The system combines two technologies: a sophisticated computer program, *Computer Aided Drafting*, provides a technical description to a computerized lathe which cuts the tool to 1/10,000 of an inch in seconds.

"Everyone is talking about productivity," faculty member Herb Crosby

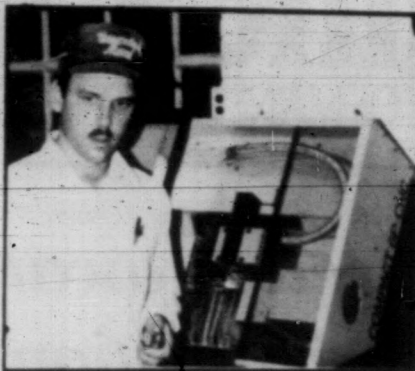


photo by Risini  
Paul Lodgek demonstrates Mechanical Engineering Technologies' new computer program.

said, "but the way to make that happen is with computers."

As coordinator of the Mechanical Engineering Technology department, Crosby said he sees great potential for students who learn to use this machinery.

"They're very difficult to use and they belong in the university," he said.

Lodgek said manufacturing companies will need to use this new technology to compete and students able to utilize computer-aided manufacture will enjoy a notable advantage in today's job market.

The program's strongest asset is its ability to translate simple computer

graphics into sophisticated directions using only a modicum of manual assistance, Lodgek said.

What makes the system so special, he added, is the potential for feeding an entire computer cluster into the machine, thereby increasing its productive capacity and value as a training tool.

Currently, there are a number of classes held in the machine tool lab where the system is located. Lodgek said many students learning a range of disciplines from physics to agriculture will also use the program.

Lodgek said it also will encourage university enrollments.

Faculty members Carrol Madden, Russell Johnston, and Norman Smith, dean of Engineering Science, helped bring the new system to UMaine.

Because the program was written only recently, Lodgek has been forced to make the system operable in spite of its author's uncertainties, Crosby said.

## Loans not affecting grads' lifestyles

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (CPS) — Students' post-college lifestyles aren't suffering because of their student loan payments, a new study indicates.

Released last week at a financial aid conference here, the survey of how monthly student loan repayments affect recent New England college grads' buying decisions found that, though the students complained about their debt burdens, those burdens didn't seem to stop them from buying things.

"In no case was the size of the monthly loan payment correlated to the economic behavior in question," said Tufts University Asst. Prof. Saul Schwartz, who reported conclusions gleaned from the still-unfinished "New England Student Loan Survey" to a joint meeting of the National Association of State-Scholarship and Grant Programs.

While 30 percent of the students surveyed complained their monthly payments hurt them, the payments had no effect on whether they decided to buy a car or a home, get married or move out of their parents' houses.

Schwartz warned, however, that the study could be misleading.

He pointed out most of the ex-students questioned graduated from private colleges, and thus were likely to come from wealthy families. Ninety-six percent of the respondents were white, and their average incomes already were at or above the national medium.

### Daily Bread

#### Admit Sin

Therefore confess your sins to each other and pray for each other so that you may be healed. The prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective.

James 5:16

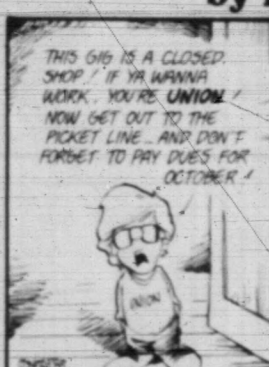
### PROTESTANT STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

SUNDAY SUPPER 5 PM  
the WILSON CENTER  
67 College Ave



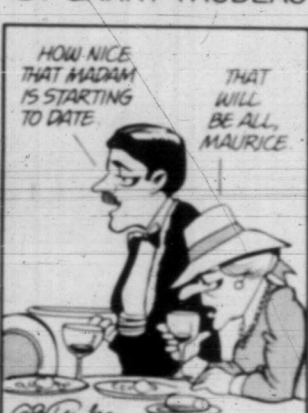
A Bread for the World event

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

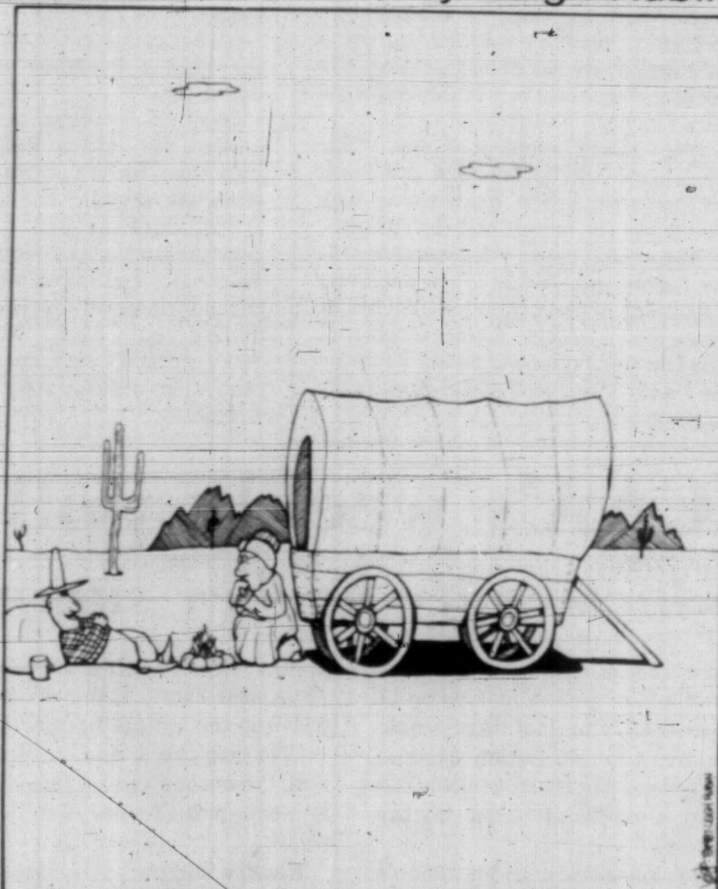
## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



"Them was some mighty fine vittles, Maw. But now who's gonna pull the wagon?"

## Collegiate

(CPS) — Few college students to spend their vacation in New York's South Bronx rubble-strewn streets of the worst urban slums, norance, and a lifestyle from comfort.

But a handful of Brown students have spent their vacations in the South Bronx away from arson-charred rubble from an abandoned lot, community park and gas station.

It's happening elsewhere college students, stereotypical the decade as the "me



Brown University students

Photo: Brown University/College



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## Daily Bread

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James 5:16

## ESTANT STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

DAY SUPPER 5 PM  
WILSON CENTER  
37 College Ave

Bread for the World event

# Collegians may be returning to 60s idealism

(CPS) — Few college students choose to spend their vacations in the New York's South Bronx section. The rubble-strewn streets of one of the nation's worst urban slums offer crime, ignorance, and a lifestyle far removed from comfort.

But a handful of Brown University students have spent their last 2 summer vacations in the South Bronx, clearing away arson-charred rubble and trash from an abandoned lot and building a community park and garden.

It's happening elsewhere, too: more college students, stereotyped earlier in the decade as the "me generation,"

are volunteering their time to assist the poor, the disabled, and the elderly.

Tentatively, some observers note "a return to idealism" among students nationwide.

They use phrases like "emerging social consciousness" and "political awareness" that haven't been heard on college campuses in years.

"You can feel something change," said Paul Lipson, the former Brown student who started the project when he asked a South Bronx community service organization: "If I deliver 11 backs, can you give them some work to do?"

"When you see a kid who didn't give

a damn about anything, a kid who killed everything he found, plant a tomato plant and care for and respect that plant, well, that's empowering," Lipson rhapsodized.

Nobody knows exactly how many students and projects there are now, though observers all agree it has increased.

Stalking such statistics is an "an overwhelming job," explained Jane Kendall of the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education, because many students are involved in projects that aren't linked to campuses.

Yet 43 percent of the 67 colleges polled by Campus Compact, a group that encourages student public service projects, reported student volunteerism has increased during the last 5 years, said Campus Compact's Susan Schwartz.

Two weeks ago, Norwich College in Vermont observed enough interest in the Peace Corps — another channel for activities that are more spiritually than financially rewarding — to start the nation's first program to prepare students for the Corps.

Even at Harvard, oft-criticized as a vocational school for the acquisitive, the number of law and business school

grads opting for public service jobs has increased among the last two graduating classes.

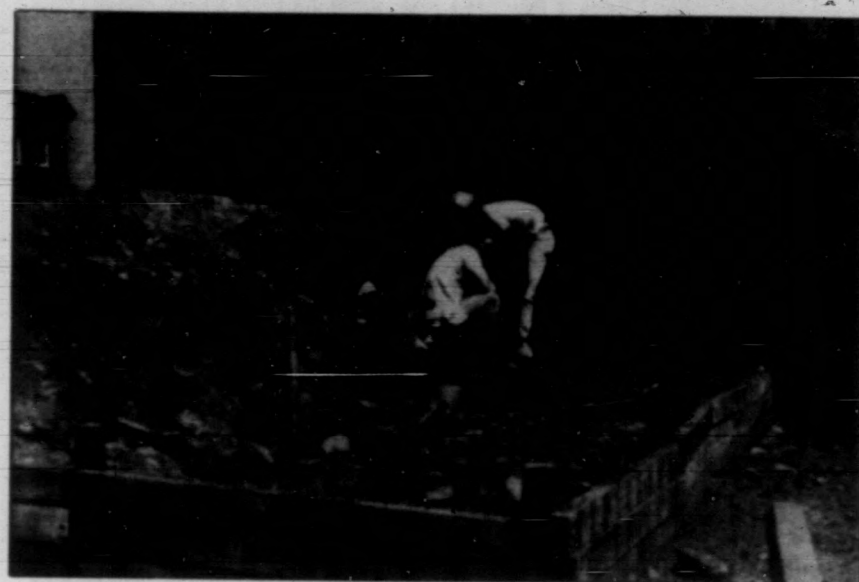
Some call it a swing away from materialism.

"There was a shift towards (materialism) in the late '70s and early '80s," Kendall observed. "Those were some pretty lean years for us. But it has bottomed out. People feel the need for more meaning in their lives, for a greater sense of community."

"The world needs stockbrokers," added Deirdre Kell, a University of Vermont student who works with the elderly and disabled. "But the human need is so great."

"The 'me generation' is old news," said Harry Kisker, the dean of student affairs at the University of Washington in St. Louis where, "90 percent of the undergraduates are involved in one form of community service during their college careers."

"Students now are more idealistic," he said, much like their '60s predecessors. But unlike them, today's students operate without fanfare or attention. "Now, students just do it."



Brown University students at the South Bronx project: "No Mother Theresa stuff."

Photo: Brown University/College Press Service

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# Editorial

## Gulf cannot be ignored

After Monday's attack by the United States against Iranian oil platforms, a major question being asked is whether or not the U.S. should further increase its involvement in the Persian Gulf.

We are already involved to a large extent, so pulling out makes absolutely no sense. While we're there we have to give it our full effort. We can't just sit back and wait for Iran to strike and then retaliate.

The American people, in general, support an increased role in the Persian Gulf affair.

A national public opinion poll taken by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations showed that 64 percent of the country now supports a more active U.S. role.

As it stands, many other countries such as Britain, France and Italy are getting deeply involved. The U.S. cannot simply stand by and watch while two smaller countries determine who has the right to freedom of the seas. The U.S. must intervene and take a strong stand on the issue.

The problem is how do we do this and convince everyone that we are not taking sides in the war, but are just protecting shipping in international waters?

We have interests in the gulf that we must protect. More support could lead to involvement in a war that could last for years, but it is essential that we show the rest of the world that we will guard these interests when they are endangered.

The U.S. could use military force to show that we are serious and will not be pushed around, but there are also other alternatives. Non-military efforts such as

arms embargos could be used to put pressure on the warring countries.

This would satisfy those who are in favor of increased military support as well as those in favor of increased support in a non-military fashion.

U.S. involvement will, of course, have many risks, such as involvement in a prolonged war. But these risks must be taken to ensure that oil is kept flowing freely in the gulf.

If more action is taken on our part, hopefully revenge against Iran won't have to be the motivating factor.

It's a delicate situation that must be handled subtly by us. Our goals must be well defined and made known to the public before any major action is taken.

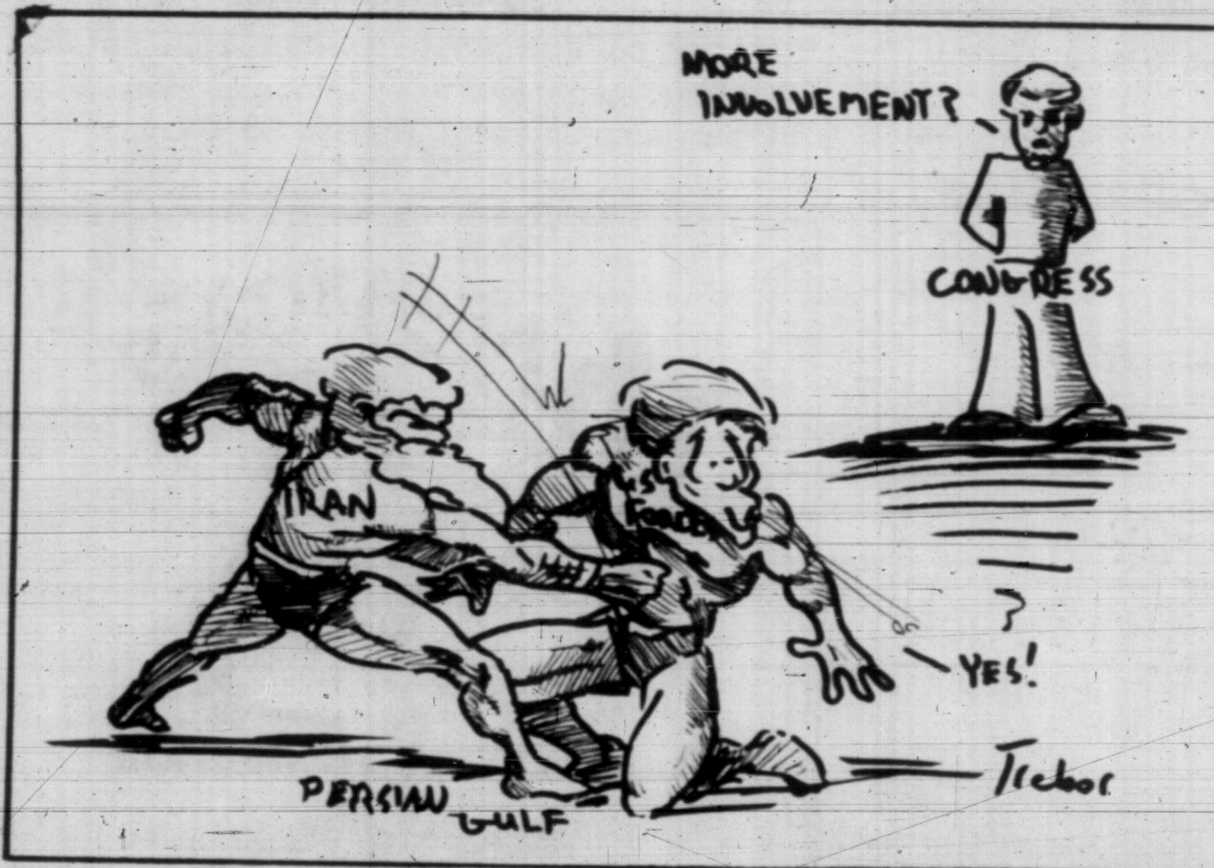
With this approach, we should be able to make our feelings known to the other countries without getting in over our heads.

Whatever the case, the situation requires our attention and cannot be ignored.

Presently, we are acting as a mediator and this cannot continue. There really is no decision to be made on the topic of whether to increase involvement.

The only question is how we handle ourselves while attempting to resolve this issue.

Roger Brown



## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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R. Kevin Dietrich

I've been reading the *Daily Maine Campus* lately, and I can't help but notice something is missing.

Sure there's plenty of news and sports, but something is still lacking. VULGARITY!

And you know why? Because a certain loveable comic strip called "Screwballs" no longer graces the pages of the DMC.

(For those of you who weren't here last semester or were behind bars, "Screwballs" was the epitome of what a college cartoon should be — funny, crass and, above all else, relevant).

Unfortunately "Screwballs" has since passed into the great beyond.

And in tribute, I have constructed the following, which I feel "Screwballs" and the man who created "Screwballs," Tom Higgins, would dearly enjoy.

(The below are taken directly from "National Lampoon" magazine, and as such could be considered tasteless, offensive and crude, or at least I hope so.)

[From a piece entitled: Nineteen new ways to be offensive at a wedding.]

No. 4 — As you move down the receiving line, spit on each person.

No. 11 — Steal the cards from the wedding gifts so that no one can tell who they came from.

No. 17 — Return a bra the bride left in the car.

[From a piece entitled: Nineteen new ways to be offensive at a funeral.]

No. 3 — Punch the body and tell people that it hit you first.

No. 7 — Place a hard-boiled egg in the mouth of the deceased.

No. 10 — Tell the undertaker that your dog just died and ask if he can sneak him into the coffin.

[From letters to Nat: Lampoon.]

Sirs: If penises are outlawed, only outlaws will have penises.

— Jim Gibley, Nat. Penis Association  
Sirs: Did you ever notice how much Cybill Shepherd looks like Marilyn Chambers?

— Bruce Willis, Hollywood, Cal.  
[From a piece entitled 50 things they won't let you do.]

No. 27 — Dress up like Santa Claus, climb down the chimney, hack up the whole family, and eat their entrails.

No. 37 — Order frogs and yell, "Spread 'em!"

[And finally, from a piece entitled "Sleaze is," with emphasis on vagrancy].

... When you gargle with beer to freshen your gums.

... Donating blood ... your buddy's blood.

... Finishing that half-eaten thing you found on the sidewalk.

I hope my tribute was worthy of Mr. Higgins and "Screwballs." And if I've offended anyone, hey! lighten up! This is college, you've got the rest of your life to be serious!

R. Kevin Dietrich, of Santa Cruz, Cal., realizes he probably squelched any employment offers from The New York Times with the above foolishness.

m. Ch  
the RSA

## Harrassment

To the editor:

All right! I've had it! V idea is it to write these ch little threats and mail them to students?

I'm referring to the ni the tidbit I got in the mail coming back from c threatening to cancel registration if my balan \$1,000.00 (which I wasn't aware of) wasn't paid b 26th of October. I thin about time some of these in top positions faced some very obvious facts.

The majority of c students a multimillionaires who an ing as hard as they can to

## Commentary

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Those of you who weren't here last year or were behind bars, "Screwballs" was the epitome of what a cartoon should be — funny, relevant, and above all else, relevant. Unfortunately "Screwballs" has since moved to the great beyond.

To contribute, I have constructed the "Screwballs" which I feel "Screwballs" is a man who created "Screwballs." Tom Higgins, would you?

How are taken directly from *Lampoon* magazine, and as such, should be considered tasteless, of course, or at least I hope so. A piece entitled: Nineteen new things offensive at a wedding.]

As you move down the line, spit on each person. Steal the cards from the table so that no one can tell who you are from.

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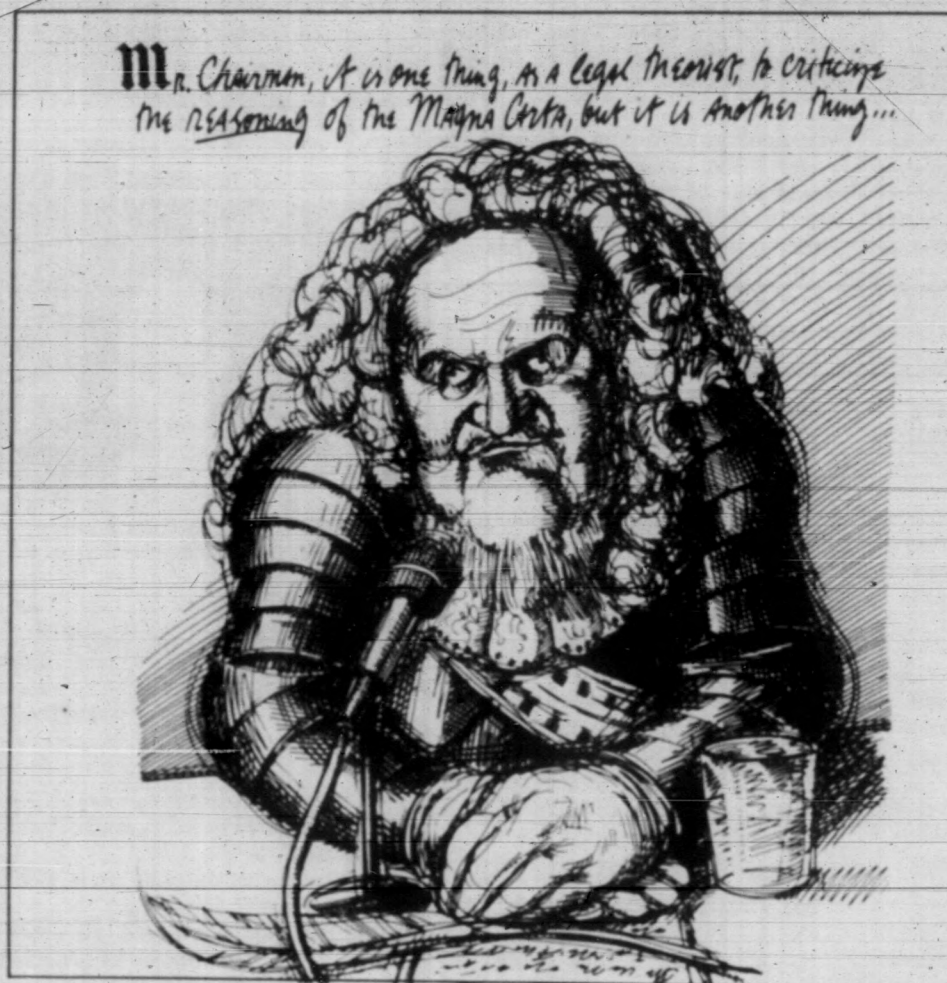
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## Harrassment by the university

To the editor:

All right! I've had it! Whose idea is it to write these childish little threats and mail them to students?

I'm referring to the nice little tidbit I got in the mail after coming back from classes threatening to cancel my registration if my balance of \$1,000.00 (which I wasn't even aware of) wasn't paid by the 26th of October. I think it's about time some of these folks in top positions faced up to some very obvious facts.

The majority of college students aren't multimillionaires who are trying as hard as they can to avoid

paying their bills. Most of us are decent people, and I find these little "warnings" insulting and totally repulsive, not to mention childish.

On top of that, are you aware that there's a word for this kind of treatment? It's called harassment, which I believe is against the law. I'll do what I can to pay my bill, but I think this nasty habit of sending threats through the mail should stop.

Try another approach, such as sending the bill earlier in the semester so we can have more time to pay something we know about, instead of waiting until five days before the deadline and sending those obnoxious

threatening notes. Most of us aren't rich, and finding money takes a little time.

As you can probably guess, I'm tired of dealing with childish threats, and I don't think I'm alone. It's high time some of these bigwigs started trying to find other less obnoxious ways to collect their money. After all, they probably don't need it as much as the rest of us do.

I have the strange feeling most of us are considerably poorer than those who seem to enjoy sending those ridiculous threats. Grow up!

Paul Gutman  
Estabrooke Hall

## Commentary

### Keeping one's composition

A teaching assistant's 26 hours.

"We want to encourage the Club to change its house wine to ours." I nod an acknowledgement, the challenger swirling around my teeth, vanishing in a swallow.

Since sipping started at 5 p.m., I have been recalling the wine tasters' vocabulary — surely I can do better than "refreshing, modest, woody" — and thinking that it takes an awful lot of talk and thimble-size tasting cups to get a little wine under your belt.

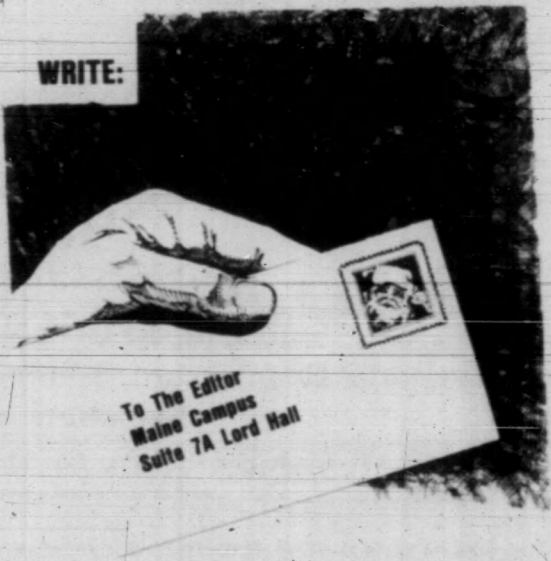
In 304 Neville, after my wine-enhanced microwave meal, I engage the Zenith word processor, a mental duel with the logic of the machine. Victory eludes both of us, and it is four hours before Zenith sucks me dry and prints out my epitaph, a too long paper on Wordsworth.

The epitaph is premature — the computer's cockiness will yet prove its downfall. Dry, indeed, dessicated, I seek conversational waters from the other boarder at my apartment to irrigate the Sahara of my mind. A cold beer helps, the wine having been absorbed hours earlier by Zenith.

The next morning at 9 a.m. we start reading ENG 101 portfolio review papers. All over the world, people are reading ENG 101 portfolio papers. The Bork hearings are recessed so Congress can read them. They're taken up in the U.N. Security Council and General Assembly. Red Square at Noon is quiet as the Politburo reads, Margaret Thatcher talks to an inattentive Parliament, engrossed with categories I through V.

Austin Hummel, whose reading section is in another room, walks in. "Bill," he asks politely, "Are you cancelling your class today?" My God — behind Austin, massed darkly in the corridor, is my section of ENG 101. Someone had blundered. Not pausing to consider who, or where I had heard that line, I brush past Austin and drive them back into the classroom, where, until I can collect their assignments, we coexist awkwardly with the preempting reading team. I wonder how convincing my mask of nonchalance is — better work on it for Halloween.

At 4 p.m. a roar from some distant field floats into my office window. Where have I heard that



W.G. Sayres

# Response

## Tired of complaints

To the editor:

I'm growing very tired of hearing that greek women are to blame for all disturbances on the third floor of the library.

Irving states that he's not questioning greek pride and that he's not against greek organizations as a whole, but is he really surprised that we become defensive and our pride is raised when he attacks sorority life?

No, Irving, you obviously know nothing about greek history so you chose to point out as many negative aspects as possible about greek women. Several of the comments you made are totally irrelevant to the issue, which is, may I remind you, that of noise on third floor of the library.

First off, you would have a difficult time finding even one sorority on this campus that has been suspended or had their charter revoked because of unacceptable G.P.A.'s.

Why do you find it necessary to belabor the point of acceptable G.P.A.'s for the various colleges? You already know that sororities are required to

maintain at least a 2.0 G.P.A., with national requirements reaching as high as a 2.75.

Your statement about Ms. Dutton's article being very good and asking her who wrote it was ridiculous. It shows the level of mentality that you, Irving, possess and your incapability to constructively deal with your problems.

I also question the type of women you have chosen to associate with. None of the greek women I have ever met spend their time finding others to do their work or talking about their sexual conquests and drinking capacities.

So, yes, the library is too loud, but I suggest to everyone that the next time someone is talking too loudly that you politely ask them to refrain. Speaking from experience, I'm sure you will find that they are willing to comply.

The only way to stop excessive disturbances in the library is through action, not through vindictive articles aimed at sorority women.

Stacey Jo-Laqualia  
Hancock Hall

Willis, Hollywood, Cal. piece entitled 50 things they

you do.]

Dress up like Santa Claus,

in the chimney, back up the

lily, and eat their entrails.

Order frogs and yell,

m!"

ally, from a piece entitled

s," with emphasis on

you gargle with beer to

our gums.

ting blood ... your buddy's

ing that half-eaten thing you

the sidewalk.

tribute was worthy of Mr.

and "Screwballs." And if

ed anyone, hey! lighten up!

ge, you've got the rest of

be serious!

Dietrich, of Santa Cruz,

is he probably squelched any

offers from The New York

the above foolishness

W.G. Sayres is an English M.A. candidate and teaching assistant who lives in Readfield, Me.



# Man not allowed to build near Two Lights

CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine (AP) — A Cape Elizabeth man who hoped to build a house within 300 feet of the lighthouse view made famous in a 1929 Edward Hopper painting said Wednesday he was disappointed but not surprised the Planning Board struck down his controversial proposal.

"I think it's basically intense pressure from the neighborhood. I think that is

the real problem," Donald V. Hale Jr. said.

The board's unanimous decision Tuesday night was the latest development in an emotional battle that has shattered the tranquility of the Hanford Cove neighborhood, raising issues of aesthetics and the conflict between property rights and public access to the view of the historic east lighthouse

at Two Lights.

In objecting to Hale's plan, neighbors and preservationists said his 35-foot-high single-family home would appear in the foreground of the display in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Opponents maintained that the house would alter a "national treasure" by ruining the "Hopper view" of the gleaming white lighthouse that has guided

vessels along the approach to Portland Harbor for more than a century.

## •Drugs

(continued from page 1)



James Boren

photo by Risini

The Fifth Amendment says no one will be required to testify against himself or herself.

"That's what the urine test is, (self incrimination)," Boren said.

Boren said the tests will only serve to provide the government with personal information about its citizens — information it does not need to know.

Scientific technology in the United States, he said, is such that the presence of any drug, illegal or legal, can be determined through examination of a length of hair. "It bothers me that the government can find out all that information, and we don't care," Boren said.

"I don't think they should test people to see if they are following along," he said in a discussion and answer period afterward.

For Boren, mandatory drug testing is not the answer to the country's drug problem.

"You cannot stop an airline pilot from flying stoned by testing everyone in this room," he said. "If you have probable cause, then give them a test, if not, then leave them alone."

In addition, firing someone or kicking an athlete off a team because of a positive drug test does not solve that person's drug problem, he said.

Boren said one of the major problems in drug testing is that by ingesting some everyday legal substances, people can test positive for illegal drugs on the initial screening.

People who have eaten a McDonald's Big Mac for example, can test positive for the presence of opium (from the poppy seeds on the bun), or those who have taken Advil, an aspirin substitute, could test positive for the presence of marijuana.

Although it was pointed out later in the discussion period that many testing firms use a grand mass spectrometer for more accurate determinations, Boren said he has represented a number of individuals who have been fired solely on the basis of the initial screening determinations.

Boren said the public does not try to dispute cases such as drug testing as they are often too much of a hassle and little is gained from it.

Usually it is the guilty, he said, who assert their constitutional rights because they've got everything to gain.

"The banner of the Constitution is being carried by a motley crew," the criminal lawyer said.

## Classifieds

Earn \$hundreds weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for homeworkers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large self-addressed stamped envelope to U.S.A. 24307 Magic Mtn. Pkwy., Suite 306, Valencia, CA 91355.

Lost keys: Friday 10/9, 5 keys on heart-shaped keyring with pewter rabbit and charm. 581-2766 or 827-2915

Are you a male, interested in having an 18 yr old, Dutch female penpal? All interested write to: Natasha Woodland, 403 Knox, UM

Sugarloaf Nite: Thurs, Oct 22 7pm Damn Yankee/ski movie, free tickets, door prizes. Don't miss out

Child Study Center Work/Study student needed. MWF mornings,

just WF, or just F. Teaching and housekeeping duties. Call Barb 581-3272

House for rent - Orono. 4 bdrm, partially furnished available Nov 1 call Mark 942-0673 days/866-4653 evenings.

Papers typed \$1.25 a-page Call Emily 866-5682 Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

For sale: 1981 Dodge Colt Mitsubishi 2-door, standard, power shifter, AM/FM cassette. 1 owner, Florida car. Excellent condition. \$1100 or B.O. 942-5317

College work-study counselor position available. Assist local area adults with career exploration, college admission and financial aid processes. \$4.75/hr. apply at: Maine Educational Talent Search Program 35 Shibles Hall. 581-2522.

Just say no means yes!!!!!! Break it on down in the Rub-A-Dub style Thursday night, Oct. 22 at The Ram's Horn 10 p.m. with the horribly mutated and mind-numbing sound's of Orono's stupidest band FREE!! if you bring your mother!!!!

1978 LTD 4D. PS PB auto. \$875 Excellent mechanics-fair appearance. Tel. 942-7137 or 947-6298

79 Subaru Wagon. Good winter transportation. No engine problems. \$575 or B.O. Call Ethan-days 942-6319. Evenings 942-7984.

Lost brown teddy bear at homecoming in Stewart parking lot. Adam misses him and needs him to sleep. Please call collect 845-2437.

Classifieds are 50¢ per line. They are published on Tues. & Thurs. and are due Mon. & Wed. before noon.

## CHESS PLAYERS Get Yourself An Official USCF Rating UM STUDENT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Memorial Union; Lown rooms Saturday Oct. 24 & Sunday Oct. 25

Registration Saturday 9-9:30 AM

Trophies! Trip to New England Tournament!



(207) 866-7874

## Can You Say DVORÁIC?

How many times have you been to a record store, only to encounter a clerk who just doesn't speak your musical language? Or even seems to care?

At Dr. Records we speak all musical languages. And if we don't have it, chances are we can get it for you. 80 percent of titles ordered through us come in in less than 10 days, too. So, if you are frustrated by lack of service and uncaring sales people, give Dr. Records a try; we speak your musical language.

Dr. Records - Mr. Fixit  
20 Main St. Orono 866-7874



## UMaine

by Dave Greely  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's season with a surprising Coast Athletic Conference Pa.

Coach Art Guesman play of the Black Bear nament, Guesman said a good effort.

"There are really he said. "The top six then there is everybody second tier."

## Cross

by Rhonda Morin  
Volunteer Writer

The UMaine women's team had an impressive at the Holy Cross Saturday.

With the largest field competition UMaine's season, the Bears' determination in Worcester.

Karen Salsbury finished with a strong 18:59 sprinted in right behind for a 13th place spot. Mahnken captured a solid 18:18, and The

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the fa

## The U



## Two Lights

vessels along the approach to  
Portland Harbor for more than a cen-  
tury.

## Drugs

(continued from page 1)



Boren

photo by Risini

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## UMaine golf finishes seventh at ECACs

by Dave Greely  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine golf team concluded its fall  
season with a surprising seventh place finish at the East  
Coast Athletic Conference championships at Shawnee,  
Pa.

Coach Art Guesman was extremely pleased with the  
play of the Black Bears. Going into the 19-team tour-  
nament, Guesman said that a top ten finish would take  
a good effort.

"There are really two tiers to the tournament,"  
he said. "The top six are the scholarship schools and  
then there is everybody else. We finished on top of the  
second tier."

Central Connecticut College, the defending cham-  
pion, finished on top with a score of 587. Hartford  
University (593), St. John's University (596), Temple  
University (600), Bryant College (603), and Penn State  
(606) rounded out the top six.

The Black Bears finished seventh with a score of  
625, edging out Skidmore College by two strokes.  
Rounding out the top ten were Westfield State (630),  
Hamilton College (631), Salem State (631), and  
Rutgers University (631).

After the first day of play, the Black Bears were in  
twelfth place with some teams ahead of them that they  
had never beaten. But on the second day of the tour-  
nament, the Black Bears made their move as both Bill  
Robinson and Brett Porath shot 75s. Galen Perry add-

ed a 79 and Ron Lick shot an 82 to complete the com-  
eback.

For the two days, Robinson and Porath were  
UMaine's top players as both shot 152s. Perry added  
a 158 and Lick a 163.

Jerry Kelly of Hartford was the individual cham-  
pion with a 138, including an amazing second round  
score of 65.

Guesman said that the Black Bears' strong show-  
ing should get them invited to more and better tour-  
naments in the future.

"Teams will see this and realize that Maine is a  
good, competitive team," he said. "It's known that  
we're willing to travel. We'll probably end up getting  
invited to some tournaments that we'll have no way  
of attending."

## Cross country team fifth place at Holy Cross

by Rhonda Morin  
Volunteer Writer

The UMaine women's cross country  
team had an impressive fifth place finish  
at the Holy Cross Invitational on  
Saturday.

With the largest field and the most  
competition UMaine has run against this  
season, the Bears continued to show  
determination in Worcester, Mass.

Karen Salisbury finished ninth overall  
with a strong 18:59. Jennifer Allen  
sprinted in right behind her with 19:11  
for a 13th place spot. Captain Brenda  
Mahnken captured a 16th place with a  
solid 18:18, and Theresa Withee push-

ed hard for her 19:51, 26th place overall.

The hills are real tough on the Holy  
Cross course, but Mary Meehan was  
determined to conquer them. Her 20:15  
and 36th place did just that. Theresa  
Lush's 20:43 and Rhonda Morin's 20:51  
took 49th and 51st place respectively.

Working until the very end, Babs Isak  
(21:43) and Melissa Knutsen (27:01),  
placed 68th.

Sari Argillander, from the Universi-  
ty of Vermont, captured the number one  
spot with 18:09.

Eight teams competed in the Holy  
Cross invitational. Springfield College  
was the overall winner, followed by Ver-

mont, UMass, Holy Cross, and  
UMaine.

Next Saturday the UMaine women

have a state meet at Bates College in  
Lewiston and will try to improve their  
3-2 record.

## •Poll

(continued from page 1)

when there was no hockey action,"  
he said.

Larry Mahoney, sports writer for the  
*Bangor Daily News*, believes the poll is  
fair and very accurate.

"Matt does an exceptional job with  
the poll and has made it reputable,"  
Mahoney said.

"It has a good cross section of the

country and is really very represen-  
tative," he said, "because you're get-  
ting opinions from very knowledgeable  
people from around the country. These  
people know their hockey."

In the latest poll taken by WMEB,  
which was the preseason poll, Maine  
ranked second, one point behind  
Denver.

**AΦ Welcomes its**  
**pledges and is psyched for**  
**the fall semester.**

**The Union Board presents**

**"THE MOST WELCOME  
SURPRISE OF THE SUMMER"**  
—Michael Medved, SNEAK PREVIEW

**LA BAMBAA**  
An American Success Story

**Friday, October 23**  
**6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m.**  
**Hauck Auditorium**  
**UM Students w/ID - 50¢**

*Meet Me At The Union*

**Tom DeLuca's**  
**COMBINATION PLATTER**

**SATURDAY OCT**  
**24 - 8:00 P.M.**  
**Memorial**  
**Gym**

**TICKETS ON SALE**  
**OCTOBER 14 AT THE**  
**INFORMATION DESK**  
**MEMORIAL UNION**

**\$3.00 w/STUDENT ID**  
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**Meet me at**  
*the Union*

**COMEDY**

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**HYPNOTISM**

**1987 NACA NOVELTY VARIETY ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR**



### ECAC GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

Central Conn.	587	Hamilton	631
Hartford	593	Salem St.	631
St. John's	596	Rutgers	631
Temple	600	Yale	632
Bryant	603	Dartmouth	639
		Providence	642
Penn State	606	Colgate	645
UMAINE	625	Rochester	651
Skidmore	627	LaSalle	659
Westfield St.	630	Columbia	663

## Field hockey team on crucial five-day roadtrip

The University of Maine field hockey team will embark on a crucial four-game, five-day road trip as it heads to North Carolina to play a series of games which will likely determine whether the team will see any post-season play in 1987.

The 6-6-2 Black Bears will visit 1986 NCAA Final Four participant, North Carolina (Oct. 23) the second ranked team in the nation, before matching up against James Madison (Oct. 24) and Duke (Oct. 25). The Bears will then return to the Northeast and play a game against Northeastern University (Oct. 27) before returning to Orono.

Maine is coming off a 3-3 double overtime tie at Lowell last Saturday (Oct. 17). In that game, the Bears squandered several leads before being forced to settle for the tie.

Junior All-American candidate Charlene Martin extended her goal scoring streak to four games as she netted a pair of goals to increase her season total to a team-high eight. Martin, who lead Maine in both goals with 12 and assists with seven last year, has now scored five goals in her last four games.

Senior Stacey Caron added her second goal of the season and also had an assist for the Bears who outshot Lowell, 40-21.

The Bears are in the midst of a 12-game stretch where they play exclusively on the road. After the team meets Northeastern next Tuesday, Maine will have just two regular season games remaining versus number one ranked Providence (Oct. 31), and Boston College (Nov. 1).

# SUGARLOAF

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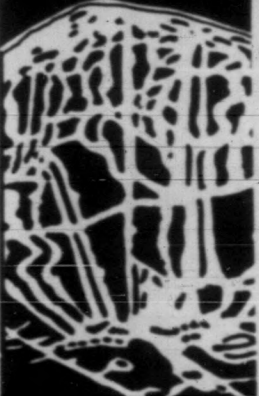
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 Maine 04947  
 207-237-2000



# DANCE

At Hilltop  
From 9 to 1

## Saturday, October 24

Admission \$2.00

### TRICK OR TREAT AT




## Dance Club

6 Central St. Downtown Bangor

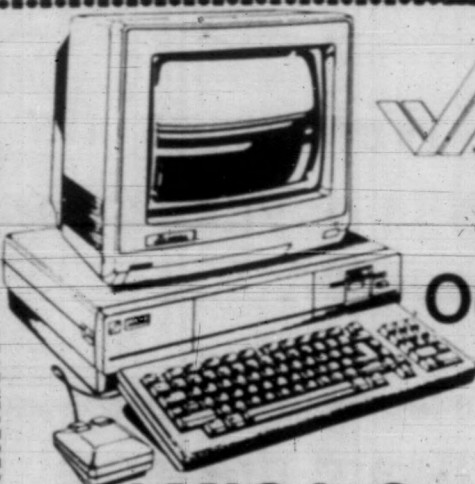
## HALLOWEEN PARTY

October 31st with WKSQ 'Kiss 94 FM' playing the best of the 60's, 70's, and 80's.  
 Win a cash prize of \$100 or \$50 in our **COSTUME CONTEST**

Win a **STAND-UP VIDEO GAME** or an AM/FM Clock Radio in our **DANCE CONTEST** and loads of other treats!

Friday-Saturday 18 yrs old & up  
 8-4 a.m.  
 8-9 p.m. happy hour - \$3.00 cover  
 9-1 p.m. - \$5.00 cover  
 After 1 a.m. - \$3.00 cover

(With your UMaine student ID - \$1.00 off cover dress code required.)



# AMIGA

## Saturday, October 18th

is

## AMIGA Computer Day

### Features of the day:

- 15% off list price on All Amiga software.
- Discounts on all Amiga peripherals
- Special pricing on Amiga systems
- Student/Educational prices
- Come test fly the latest software & hardware (including the Amiga 2000, Amiga 500& more)
- Amiga experts will be on hand to answer your questions and demonstrate these truly amazing computers
- Door prize: 2400 Baud Modem.

### Location:

Robotto Electronics/Radio Shack Assoc.  
 Jay Plaza, Jay Maine; (207)897-6904;  
 9AM-8PM

*Demonstration and sales available on campus. call store for info*

**Th**  
**Friday, Octo**

**E.T**



**Cars**

by Mike Laberge  
 Staff Writer

Hancock Ha  
 Mark Robinson  
 steam plant p  
 Wednesday m  
 found that so  
 deflated one of  
 of his jeep.

Robinson was  
 The tires of  
 vehicles parked  
 deflated early  
 morning.

"It took some  
 effort and a lot  
 this," said S  
 Zubik of the U  
 Maine Departm  
 Safety. "It took  
 whole day to  
 tires."

Zubik said ea  
 at least one tire  
 in some cases, th  
 the tire rim in th

Robinson said  
 ple in the hall ou  
 asking each othe  
 were parked in th  
 lot Wednesday

The Hancock  
 tionist had writt  
 the chalkboard a  
 who parked in th  
 to check their v

"I think almo  
 volved was fr  
 Hall," Zubik sa  
 many residents  
 mitory park the  
 lot's north end.

At about 9:30  
 son went out to  
 and found his ti